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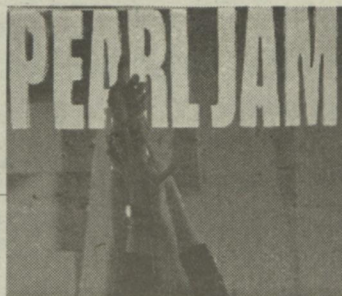
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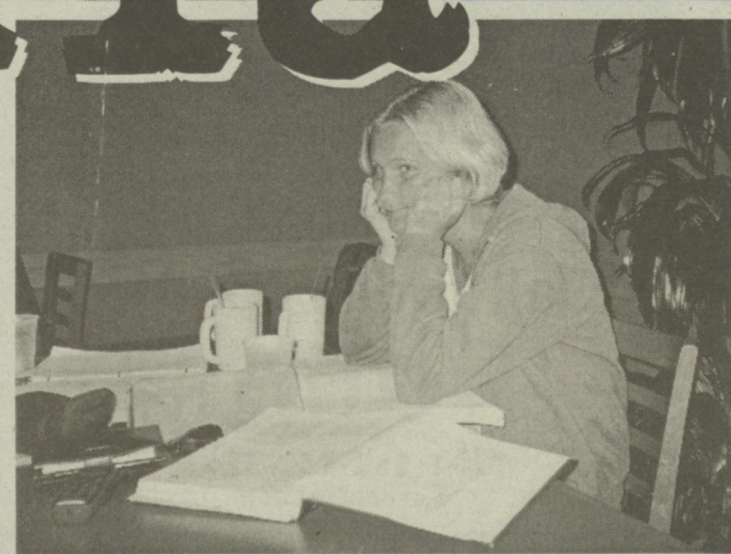
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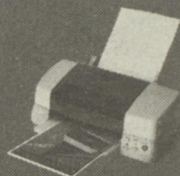


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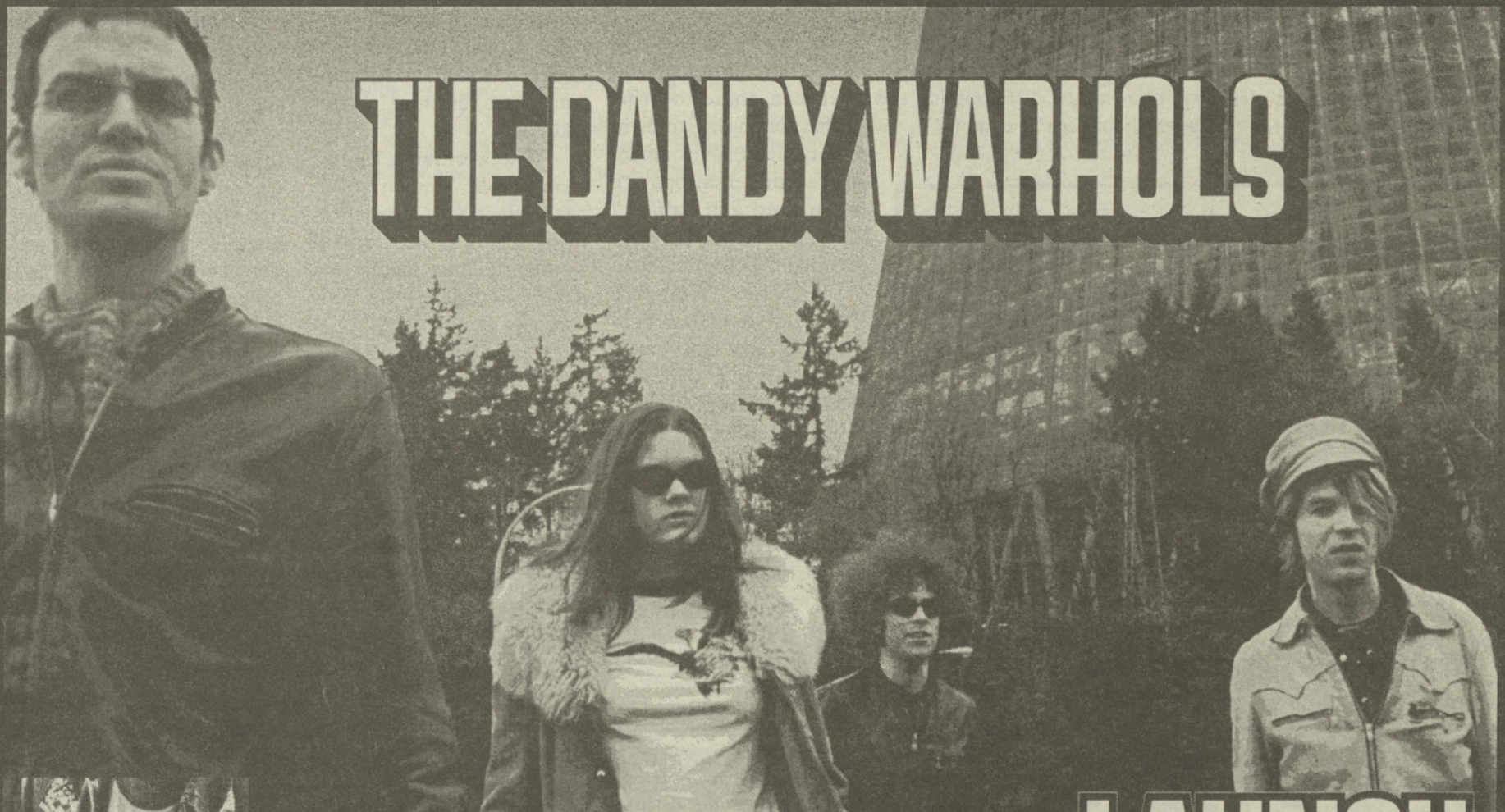
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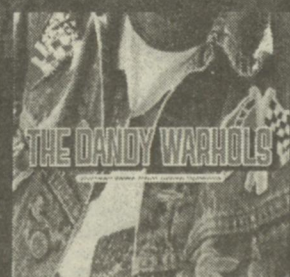
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News USD and beyond

The Women's Center takes a semester off

Gina Bartonicek ■ Staff Writer

Have you searched for the Women's Center, only to discover upon arrival that it was closed? Have no fear; it is only temporarily shut down. The Women's Center is closed while research is being conducted as to how it can better serve the needs of the students.

Three of the Women's Center's directors hired by Associated Students resigned this semester. This change compelled the Associated Students Executive Board to hire Shannon Hobbs as the new student coordinator.

Hobbs is currently in the process of researching women's centers on other college campuses. By visiting and evaluating other centers, she plans to use the information to re-evaluate and change the Women's Center for the better.

"We feel very confident about her abilities,"

Chris Lobus, Associated Students President, said. "We are shooting for the center to start up again next semester, depending on the amount of research Shannon gathers. We are hoping to further strengthen the Women's Center at USD."

Associated Students plans on leading focus groups on campus to see what the center could do to better meet students' needs.

The Women's Center started seven years ago to provide awareness and education on various issues relating primarily to women. It provides many resources to the University including a library of resources on various topics, referrals to counseling, community service opportunities and outreach programs.

"The Women's Center allowed me to voice my opinion about different issues of concern on campus,"

Jen Brown, a sophomore, said.

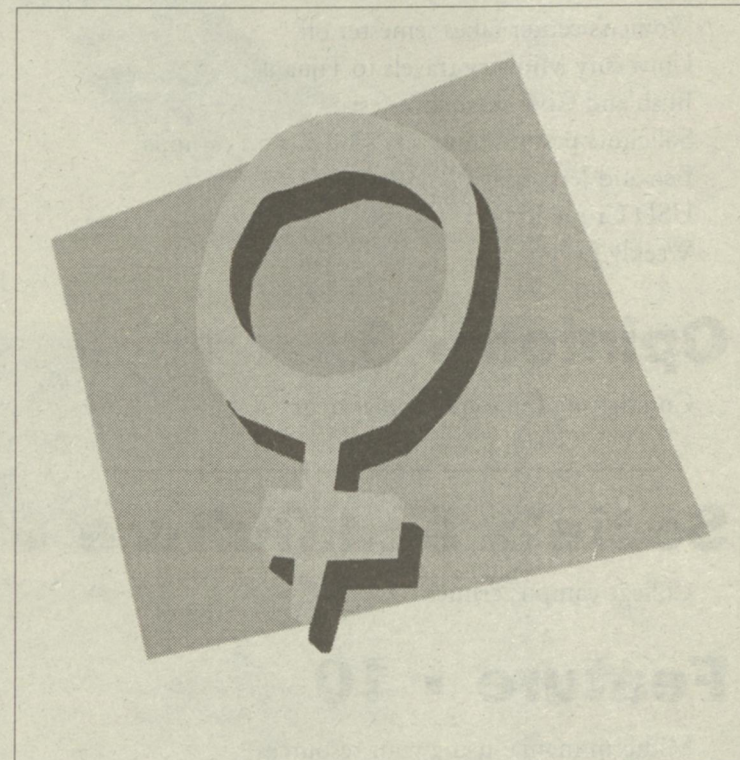
The Women's Center at the University is different than other campuses because it is directed and operated by students. Unlike other universities, the Women's Center has administrative advising, not supervision. The vision and goals of the center come directly from the students, addressing their needs and concerns.

The Women's Center is a place where student concerns such as rape, body image, eating disorders and sexual harassment can be addressed. Both men and women come to discuss issues of gender, stereotypes and basic assumptions that each gender holds.

"The Women's Center is a place where both men and women can come to grips with their changing roles in society, in an environment where conversations are encouraged and valued," Marie Minnick, Director of Student Activities, said.

The Women's Center also offers programs to the University community in order to provide more awareness about different issues. It sponsors Women's History Month, providing keynote speakers, exhibits and musical concerts.

Past keynote speakers included Denise Brown, an anti-domestic violence speaker, Anita Hill, a key figure in sexual politics,



Jackson Katz, an activist working against male violence toward women and Rebecca Walker, an African-American feminist, writer and poet.

The Women's Center sponsors the Women of Impact Luncheon, a celebration of the influential women students, faculty and administration at the University.

The Women's Center also sponsors Violence Against Women Awareness Week. The week provides awareness about issues involving violence against women and is used to remember victims of violence.

The Women's Center also promotes the Healthy Lifestyle Series, which is a sequence of various presentations and speakers provid-

ing the University community with increasing awareness about eating disorders, self-defense and sexual issues.

A past presentation entitled, "Sex and Chocolate," was an interactive presentation that served to increase dialogue and address questions about sexuality. It addressed common assumptions and myths that people make about students' sexuality.

This series provided students a place to voice their opinions about sex and get their ideas out in the open in a welcoming environment. "The Women's Center provides informational programs where students can become more educated about issues and their prevention," Minnick said.

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-Marie Minnick, Director of Student Activities

Got something to say?

**Well, then, write a letter to the editor at the Vista!
Drop your letter off at the Vista's office in UC 114B.**

University Ministry travels to Tijuana

Jenny Perry ■ News Editor

The Tijuana Fall Break-Through Retreat is taking on the weighty issues of poverty, immigration and the militarization of the border, this weekend.

"It's community service with a faith perspective," Br. Thomas Thing, Associate University Minister, said.

University Ministry invited 60 students to the retreat, and 33 of them decided to take the challenge this weekend. 90 percent of the 33 are juniors and seniors, and less than 10 percent are sophomores.

A student committee chooses who will be invited on the retreat. Students must contact University Ministry at least one month in advance in order to be entered into its database.

The participants stay at Casa Del Migrante, a house for migrant men, during their three-night retreat in Tijuana. Casa Del Migrante enables students to hear migrants' stories and their reasons for coming to the United States. Not only does this experience help students look at

migrant issues from another perspective, but "it puts a face on the migrant," Br. Tom said.

Students will visit two homes for the elderly during their first full day in Tijuana. The elderly are usually from families who were too poor to take care of them. The Missionary Sisters of Charity operate the homes. Students help the sisters clean and take care of the residents' daily needs. The students also do extra tasks for the residents like giving them haircuts and manicures.

Juvenile Hall is the students' next stop on Friday. They are there not only to talk with the youth but also to listen to their stories.

A panel discussion follows Juvenile Hall. It is an intense discussion, which helps alleviate stereotypes that students bring with them on the retreat. The night ends with a 17-mile tour of the border.

The border, which separates the U.S. and Mexico, is made out of landing strip metal from Desert Storm.

The names and images of all the migrants, who have died since the implementation of Operation GateKeeper, appear on the fence.

Students are faced with the reality of Tijuana again on Saturday when they visit Casa Eudes, a home for abused women. Students interact with the women through arts and crafts.

The waste dump is the next stop. Students bring the workers, who make a living separating trash, sandwiches and water. Not only is the stench hard for students to take, but "it is a very difficult and moving experience for them," Br. Tom said.

Sunday is less difficult for the students. They get to visit an orphanage. They interact with the children through sports and arts and crafts. Students also practice and learn Spanish there.

Students also visit an abandoned battery factory owned by the U.S.

Because there is no enforcement of environmental regulations, battery acid from the factory leaks into the river.

Not only is this hazardous to the environment, but the poor bathe and do their laundry in the river. Studies have shown that the battery acid has caused birth defects.

Students pray together and reflect on what they have witnessed every morning and every evening during the retreat.

For those who missed the opportunity to be a part of this retreat, there will be one during the spring holiday from Mar. 16 to Mar. 21.

In order to be invited, contact University Ministry or Br. Tom before Feb. 14. For further information, contact 260-4897 or email him at thingt@is.acusd.edu.

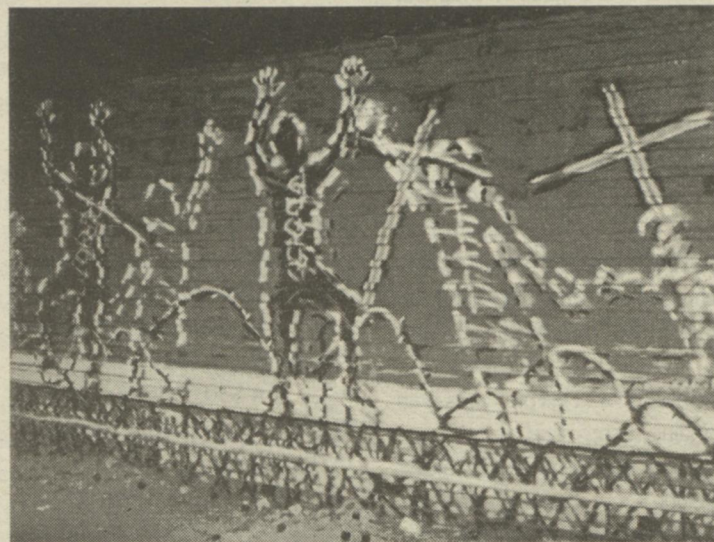


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The images of migrants, who have died, pay tribute to their ongoing struggle against oppression.

Bush and Gore stage love-fest

Melissa Feldmeier ■ Staff Writer

Round 2 of the presidential debates opened last Wednesday in Winston-Salem, N.C. with Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush in a virtual dead heat in the polls. With both candidates still standing strong in the polls, the second debate was their golden opportunity to knock out their opponent. Bush won this so-called debate because of his consistent message, and Gore once again left the debate fumbling for his own voice.

The setting of the second debate was much more relaxed than the previous debate. The candidates sat at a table facing the moderator, Jim Lehrer. Gov. Bush's camp suggested this style of debate, expecting the relaxed atmosphere to emphasize his confidence and amiability.

Bush was even more poised than he was in the first debate and surprisingly well-versed in foreign policy, where he had stumbled the previous week. After much criticism about his brash performance in the first debate, the Vice President overcompensated this week. He was unobtrusive to a fault and seemed unwilling to jump on opportunities to criticize Gov. Bush, as if the viewers would hate him for it.

Bush also was hesitant to attack Gore, though not to the same degree. Again Bush seemed amused by Gore's performance. "Seems like we're

having a great love fest here tonight," said Bush.

Foreign policy was the key issue of the night, taking up the first 45-minutes of the debate. The last half of the debate focused on various domestic issues. The candidates agreed on many issues and were inclined to compliment each other's policies.

Bush said that he supported President Clinton's decision to bomb Serbia last year. Gore agreed with Bush's statement that the real mission of America's forces was not nation-building but "to win wars and overthrow dictators, when it's in our best interests."

Nation building was a key topic for the candidates. Bush's stance was that nation-building should not be the United States' chief concern and that our forces were already over committed.

"We can't be all things to all people in the world," said Bush. Gore countered Bush's statement saying, "Just because we can't get involved everywhere and shouldn't be, doesn't mean that we should shy away from going in anywhere."

Gore's highpoint in the debate came when the topic switched to domestic issues. He simultaneously attacked Texas' healthcare record and Bush's leadership, when he stressed that Texas is ranked 49 in the country for children, 49 for women and 50 for families in

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Conditions in Tijuana force citizens to work at the dump in order to survive.

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healthcare insurance. Bush, only slightly daunted, remarked that the number of uninsured in American has increased during Gore's time as Vice President.

Several polls taken immediately after the debate showed that Bush was the clear winner. Bush had a sizeable command of the issues this week. Where Gore seemed to be a completely different person, Bush was the same man that showed up to the first debate.

Gore's worst enemy seems to be himself and his problems with finding a consistent voice. Gore did apologize during this debate for getting some details wrong in the first debate when he attacked Bush. Bush's clear advantage over Gore is that voters believe that what they see is what they get and with Gore they can't be sure.

Solicitors pester University students on campus

Rachel Demy ■ Staff Writer

Students are exposed to numerous vendors, entrepreneurs and community organizations that bring their services directly to campus. Many students have been questioning whether or not their presence is beneficial.

Solicitation brings up many questions about privacy on campus. "Many times I feel pressured into spending money when I'm already at a \$30,000-per-year university," Meghan McCormick, a freshman, said.

Businesses from phone cards to credit cards seem to be taking advantage of students who can't find a way to leave campus. During Orientation week, the Alcala Bazaar invited vendors

onto campus to introduce new students to the University community.

"If I wanted to be in the middle of the community, I would've gone to State," McCormick said.

Not only does McCormick put up with vendors on her way to class, but she also receives numerous calls for an insurance company that, coincidentally, has the same phone number.

Tawny Flores, a student at the University, had a Sparkletts waterman call her on the phone. Her roommate had signed up for a water cooler but had later changed her mind. Tawny said she wasn't interested anymore, yet he came to her door on delivery day.

When she declined again, he said, "It's only six dollars a month!"

"I told him that it sounded like a great deal, but I wasn't interested in his stupid water. I don't have the kind of money that others at USD have to throw around, six dollars a month or not," Flores said.

"What? You don't drink water," the waterman said? Tawny slammed the door in his face. This is one of the many examples of businesses trying to force their services on uninterested students.

"This is a private space that won't even allow intervisitation past midnight, so I would think that our private University would take the initiative to prevent such acts

of solicitation. This really is disrupting my learning environment," McCormick said.

One wonders if the vendors really care about helping the students, or if the students are just more numbers for their payroll.

"The more people I get to sign up, the more stuff I get. Usually I'll just tell them [the students] to fill in fake information," Grant Harrison, the man working occasionally at the phone card booth.

Students believe that the University, along with Public Safety, should be more aware of who they allow on campus or at least limit how often students get bombarded with the incentive to buy.



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Ben and Jerry's visit University

Jenn Uhen • Staff Writer

Ben & Jerry's "Build a Future" Tour comes to the University on Oct. 24 to give out free ice cream and to help spread the word about the University's Habitat for Humanity chapter. The University is one of 43 colleges that the "Build a Future" tour is visiting across the country this month.

"I had a chance to participate with Habitat for Humanity in the past. It's a great cause with tangible results. It's very rewarding actually seeing the impact you have on people," Brett Hershman said.

The "Build a Future" Tour focuses attention on the student-run Habitat for Humanity chapter on campus. Chapters of Habitat for Humanity build or

rehabilitate houses in partnership with Habitat affiliates and homeowners, educate the campus and local community about affordable housing issues and raise funds.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that seeks to eliminate poverty and homelessness from the world. Habitat for Humanity built their 100,000 house in New York City on Sept. 15 and plans to build their 200,000 house by 2005. The Chronicle of Philanthropy (November 1999) rated Habitat for Humanity as the 23 largest nonprofit organization.

Keep your eye out for the Ben & Jerry's scoop truck on Oct. 24 from 12-3 p.m. in front of the UC. The scoop truck will

be giving away free samples to everyone.

Ben & Jerry's produces a wide variety of super premium ice cream, ice cream novelties, low fat ice cream, low fat yogurt, sorbet and frozen smoothies, using Vermont dairy products and high qual-

ity, all natural ingredients. The company is committed to using milk and cream that have not been treated with the synthetic hormone, rBGH.

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Ben & Jerry's operates its business on a three-part mission statement emphasizing product quality, economic reward and a commitment to the community. Ben & Jerry's gives 7.5 percent of its pre-tax profits back to the community through corporate philanthropy that is led primarily by employees.

Besides the scoop truck, there will be a "Pint-athlon" Ice Cream Eating Contest. Three contestants will compete against each other at a time. They'll each get a pint of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and two spoons (in case one breaks). The winner of each match will walk away with a Ben & Jerry's T-shirt.

In addition to the "Pint-athlon" and the scoop truck, there will be a raffle. The prizes include Ben & Jerry's t-shirts, hats, travel mugs and free pint coupons. For information about signing-up, call Jenn Uhen at 260-2947.

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10/10/00 @ 0942 hours, Public Safety responded to a medical call at the University Center involving an employee who suffered a burn to the left arm after dropping a pan of hot grease.

10/11/00 @ 1550 hours, Public Safety took a report of vehicle damage at Presidio Terrace.

10/12/00 @ 2100 hours, Public Safety found that someone drove through a gate at the University Office Park causing extensive damage.

10/13/00 @ 0221 hours, Public Safety responded to a noise complaint at the Alcala Vista East Lot. BMW speeding in parking lot.

10/13/00 @ 0840 hours, Public Safety took a report

of vandalism to a motorcycle parked in the Alcala Vista Lot.

10/13/00 @ 1017 hours, Public Safety took a second report of vandalism to a motorcycle parked in the Alcala Vista Lot.

10/14/00 @ 0104 hours, Public Safety provided medical assistance to a student who was believed to be suffering from alcohol poisoning after returning from a party off campus.

10/14/00 @ 1645 Public Safety made contact with a student on Santa Ana Drive in possession of Fake Identification.

Between October 12 and October 14, 2000 Resident Life and Public Safety responded to 6 incidents involving Minors in Possession of alcohol.

Weekly events

Thurs. 10/19

Tijuana Fall Break Through Retreat

12:15 p.m. "Music at Noon" series featuring pianist Cynthia Darby and cellist Tom Stauffer. Admission is free. Call x2280

5:30 p.m. "Sports Event Marketing and Management" course in Manchester Conference Center. Reservations required. Call x5986

Fri. 10/20

Tijuana Fall Break Through Retreat

9 a.m. "Sports Event Marketing and Management" course in Manchester Conference Center. Reservations required. Call x5986

5:30 p.m. Women's soccer vs Portland.

7 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Portland

Sat. 10/21

Tijuana Fall Break Through Retreat

Sun. 10/22

Tijuana Fall Break Through Retreat

7 p.m. Mass in Founders Chapel

Tues. 10/24

6 p.m. Filipino Entertainment with Martial Arts demonstration and Samahan Dance company in Hahn University Center Forum A. Call x2395

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Opinion Editorial and commentary

Combattling the trend of road rage

Demetrios Sparacino • Special to the Vista

Aggressive drivers on campus

How was your commute to school today? Did you encounter any difficulties on your journey? If you were not a victim of road rage, consider yourself fortunate, but then again, there is still the journey back home.

Not surprisingly, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reports that road rage has steadily risen 51 percent since 1995. A gruesome illustration of the devastating effects of road rage is evident in a case outside Washington D.C. Two angry drivers chased each other through city streets at speeds up to 80 mph. The slaughter of a group of unsuspecting pedestrians trying to cross the street ensued.

Maybe I am of a minority, but endangering the lives of both drivers and pedestrians seems like a digression of character. If the American image of being technologically advanced and morally superior is to prove valid, where does the phenomenon of road rage fit in?

It would seem that we are not advanced, but rather we are archetypal brutes who now have the ability to project our pathological defects onto others via the advanced automobile.

On Oct. 11, I started my school day with a walk from the parking structure to the other side of the four-way stop

intersection. I proceeded to venture across when in the distance, I heard the screaming exhaust of a race machine. The closer it came, the louder it bellowed.

I froze a couple feet from the sidewalk. The car did not slow down. Rather it shifted into second and accelerated through the first series of speed bumps. Not to worry I thought, there was another set of speed bumps. The high powered machine then swerved in defiance of the obstacle and focused its attention on me. It flew past me pounding and thumping some European club mix.

I survived this game of chicken only to play another with a sport utility monster that tore up the road. I was captivated by the size of this behemoth, and its ability to command power and fly over speed bumps.

I considered the act and the actor typical. According to Mizell & Co., a firm that researches road rage, the majority of aggressive drivers is young, poorly educated males who are prone to violence and have histories of drug and alcohol abuse. I must be fair however, and point out that I was also subjected to the violent nature of the female gender.

So, had I made any progress across the street? No,

and I was on my way to an 8 a.m. logic test. Okay, I thought as ten dollars in gas burned before my eyes, now I can cross. But no, next was the most disturbing part of this rainy morning.

Next came the struggling whine of a regular car. It was no urban cheetah or outback destroyer. It was just a car. For a split second, I had a hope of punctuality, only to have it again postponed to a maniac with Starbucks in one hand and a cell phone in the other.

Very talented I thought. She must have been late for something as important as health education. She too tested the limits of her car with great determination and disre-

gard for possible damages. It was not the damages to me of course, but rather of her vehicle and her coffee. She passed by and at last, there was a silence from modernity. I wallowed across the intersection and thought of prepositional calculus.

Am I asking for something as radical as the elimination of cars? Possibly a band-aid cure like massive speed bumps? I would like to believe that indeed we are not as barbaric as history shows. I would like to believe that we are progressing.

The solution is simple, responsibility. Be responsible for your actions and drive carefully with a passive tem-

per. Is retribution and even success in health education worth a possible accident? If only the mangled victims in D.C. could have a chance to talk!

Although the trend in society dictates that bigger is better and faster is the method, do we swim with the masses? Or do we realize the possible ramifications?

Take a great step, my devout scholars and learn to drive. I hope that we, as sophisticated citizens, can look past pride or self-interest to realize that responsibility involves making crucial decisions for the benefit of everyone.

Increasing your danger potential

According to the online traffic school, Ticket Erasers, these are conditions that greatly increase your danger potential on the road.

- If you are upset, angry or frustrated.
- If you are ill.
- If you are stressed out.
- If you are tired.
- If you are taking drugs that make you drowsy.
- Drinking any amount of alcohol.

- Eating a heavy meal before driving.
- Driving with someone who has been drinking or using drugs.

Ticket Erasers suggests that any of these factors will increase your chance of not seeing hazards, letting your anger out on other drivers, driving recklessly, and getting into a collision.

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Society & Culture Life at USD

College campus crimes

Natasha Fernandez ■ Society and Culture Editor

A junior at George Washington University was assaulted at gunpoint just outside of campus. A junior at Temple University in Philadelphia was shot outside of his dorm. One year earlier a senior was stabbed in front of his residence hall.

Crime is not new to college

campuses, but students must be aware of the risks they take on campus, surrounded by about 6,000 other college students.

"I feel pretty safe around here," Marielle Almoite, a sophomore, said. "Some places are pretty dark, but I haven't experienced anything to make me feel unsafe."

Students pointed to nighttime as virtually the only time they fear for their safety while on campus. Darkness on a relatively quiet campus such as this can bring worries to the minds of students walking alone between libraries and dorm rooms.

"Walking from the Valley

or Vistas to campus...it's creepy," Kat Williams, a senior, said.

Another focus of campus crime is the theft that occurs on campuses across the country, especially when backpacks and valuables are left unattended.

"I don't worry about my stuff getting stolen around here," Almoite said.

Libraries are a prime location for theft because students tend to leave their belongings alone on a table.

"I don't really worry about my safety on campus, but I know things happen that I don't find out about," Williams said.

Thefts and other crimes are reported in the *Vista* in the Department of Public Safety's weekly crime reports.

The U.S. Department of Education has enacted new regulations to provide more campus crime information. This amendment, the "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act," took effect on July 1 of this year. It states that all colleges, public and private, that take part in federal student aid programs must maintain a public crime log that documents any crime that occurs on campus or within campus police jurisdiction.

The crime log must include the nature, date, time and general location of the reported crime. Some information can be withheld in order to protect the privacy of the victims and ensure the integrity of the investigation, according to the amendment.

Each college must report its crime statistics in seven categories including homicide, sex of-

fenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Reported crimes occurring at this university have increased between 1996 and 1998. Sex offenses, assault, burglary, hate crimes, arson, and alcohol and drug related referrals have gradually risen over this time span. Statistics are reported through Public Safety's web page on the University's web site.

Crimes at the University can only be logged if reported to the Department of Public Safety. The amended regulation states that professional and pastoral counselors are exempt from reporting crimes because of the confidentiality an individual places in a counselor.

This clarification came about after counselors felt pressured by campus police to release private information that would help in investigations.

The U.S. Department of Education first issued the original legislation in 1991, but have since made amendments to it because some schools were suspected of putting image before safety. Cover-ups were created in order for some universities to present the institution in a better light. This renewed legislation has created a penalty of \$25,000 and the suspension of student financial aid programs to the university.

Public safety encourages students to avoid unlit shortcuts, take note of emergency phones located throughout campus, always lock dormitory and apartment doors and avoid being alone at night. When in doubt, call Public Safety at ext. 4517 to report any suspicious behavior.

Campus policing and government regulations can contribute to the atmosphere of safety students feel at their university, but each student must take the proper safety and security measures to raise the level of safety for all.

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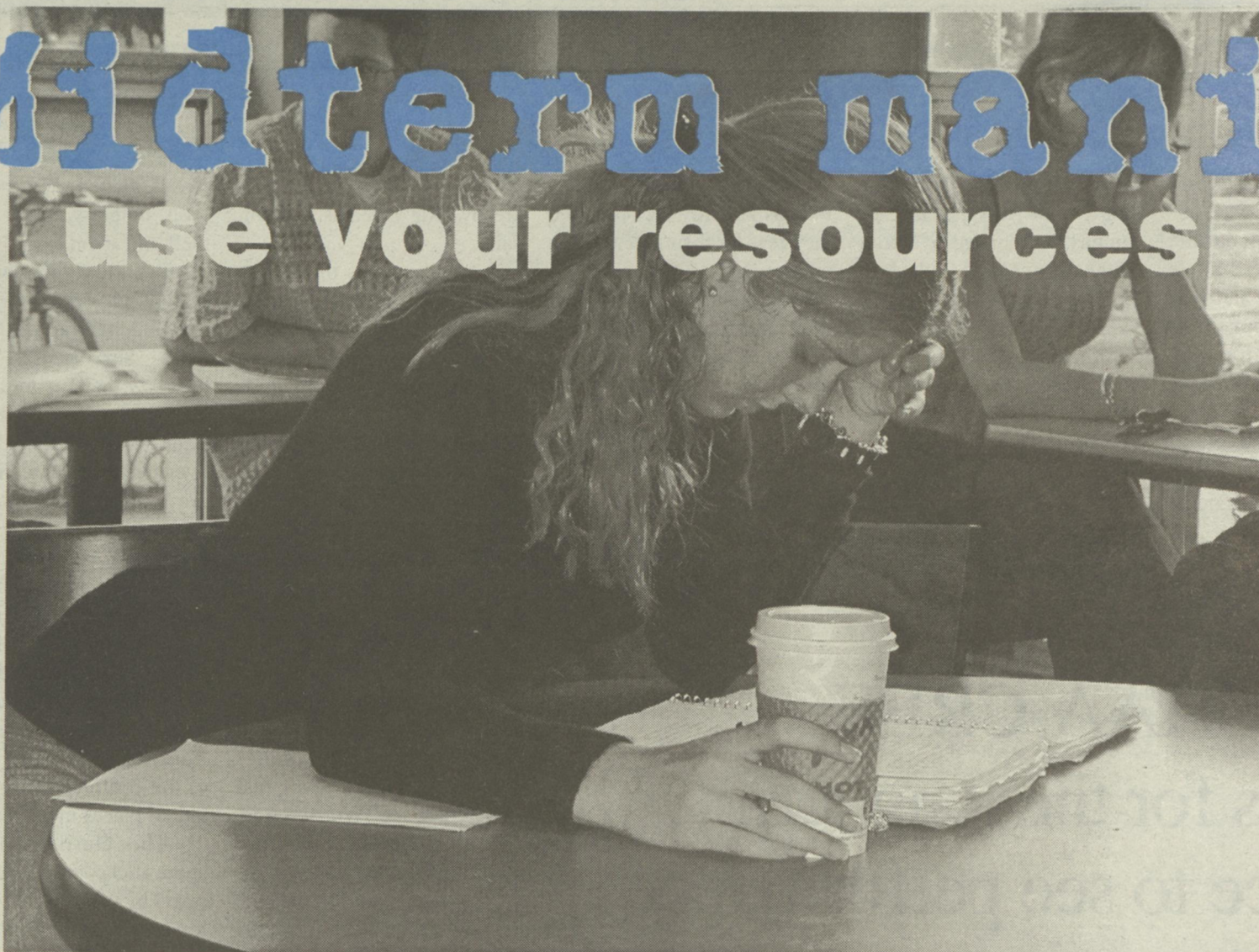
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Feature Cover story

Midterm mania

use your resources



Coffee and cramming: The Aromas coffee cup has become the accessory of choice at USD. During the high stress periods of midterms and finals students find themselves with an increased work load and looming deadlines. In order to balance the late night study sessions and to stay alert for classes, many students turn to caffeine. Aromas is also a popular place on campus to study between classes.

PHOTOS BY PAULINA WESTERLIND

Elizabeth Rabel • Editor in Chief

The lines in Aromas are getting longer, students are sleeping less in order to cram and the library is full of people bent over their books. The stress of midterms is becoming quite evident on campus.

In this season of stress, there are many resources on campus that each University student has the right to access. Each of these centers is a chance for students to reduce their stress level at one of the most stressful times of the year.

The Student Resource Center was created to retain students at the University. Students leave college for many reasons, including troubles with transitioning, academic issues, and difficulties adjusting to college life.

"Retention of students is a sign of a quality education," Merrick Marino, Director of the Student Resource Center,

said. "Students stay at school if they are getting a quality education."

Students generally do not leave the University because of one event. They leave because of daily interactions that build up over time.

"Students stay at USD because they are better prepared and have higher goals," Marino said. "USD is also more assertive in making its resources known."

The University had a freshman retention rate of 91.1 percent for the students who entered in fall of 1998. The rate is now consistent with the top fifty universities in the country.

Though the Student Resource Center has increased the freshman retention rates, 8.9 percent of students still leave.

A contributing factor for students doing poorly or not

getting connected to college is a lack of information about where to get help.

"Students do not know about services offered on campus," Marino said.

The Student Resource Center maintains a database type web page in order to help students find different options on campus. The site contains information about every service on campus.

The writing, logic and math centers are the most prominent tutoring centers on campus. Many departments also maintain their own smaller tutoring operations.

"If you are looking for tutoring, the best plan is to go to faculty or the department secretary and ask for information," Marino said. "Generally, they will know about different options to get help."

Midterms creates more demand on University tutoring

centers. Students are under more pressure to perform and are preparing for exams and writing papers.

"There is a definite increase of students who come in between midterms and finals," Tom Coury, Student Director of the Logic Center said. "The logic center can get very crowded and at times, students don't get personal attention because it is so crowded."

While these centers serve students throughout the semester, peak times create a crunch for these services. The Writing Center is so busy that they filled all their appointments for last week by Tuesday of the previous week.

"We have a constant flow of students who come in to get help, about 30-40 a day, but we see more during mid terms and finals," William de Malignon, Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science, said.

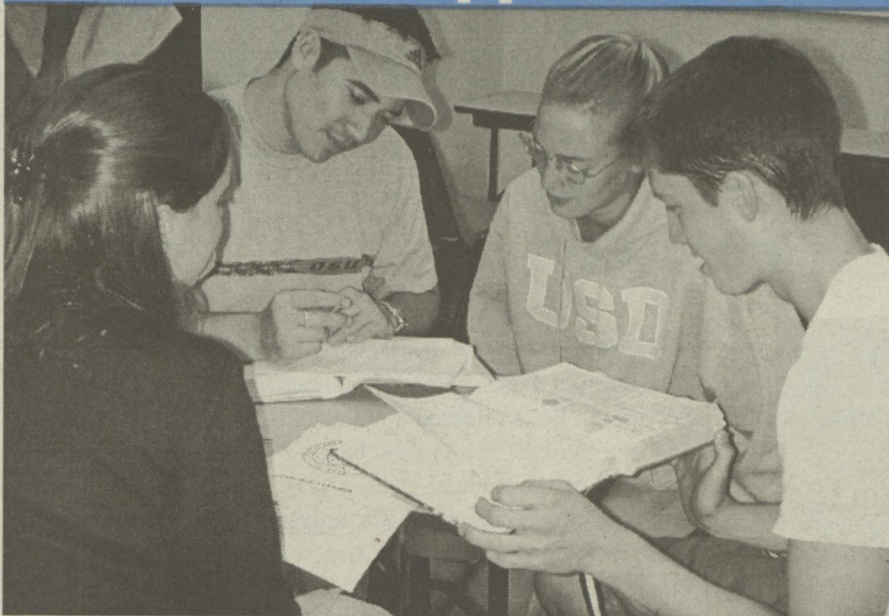
Student athletes have services available to them beyond the normal departmental tutoring centers. Due to their extensive training and traveling schedules, athletes can access services within the Sports Center, at the Academic Support Center.

"I encourage students to talk to professors and use all the resources they can on campus, but with athletes schedules its hard to access those services," Shaney Fink, Academic Coordinator of athletics, said.

Traditional students can prepare for their study sessions by seeking help from their professors and advisors prior to going to tutoring.

"When you come to the writing center bring everything with you, especially the draft, book and assignment," Margo Wilding, Writing Center Director, said.

Academic Support Center



Location: Sports Center 220

Phone: (619) 260-5931

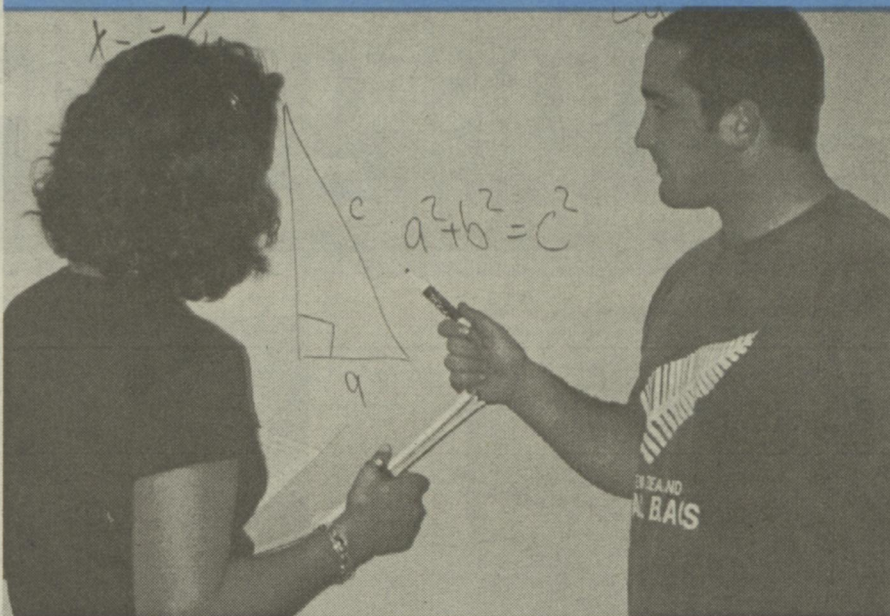
Hours: Monday to Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-5, Saturday closed, Sunday 6-9

How to access: Open to all Intercollegiate athletes

Tutors: The tutors are students specializing in a wide range of subjects.

Purpose: The Academic Support Center serves Intercollegiate athletes in completing assignments and preparing for classes and tests. Freshman athletes and some upper classmen are required to do study table hours.

Math Center



Location: Serra 310

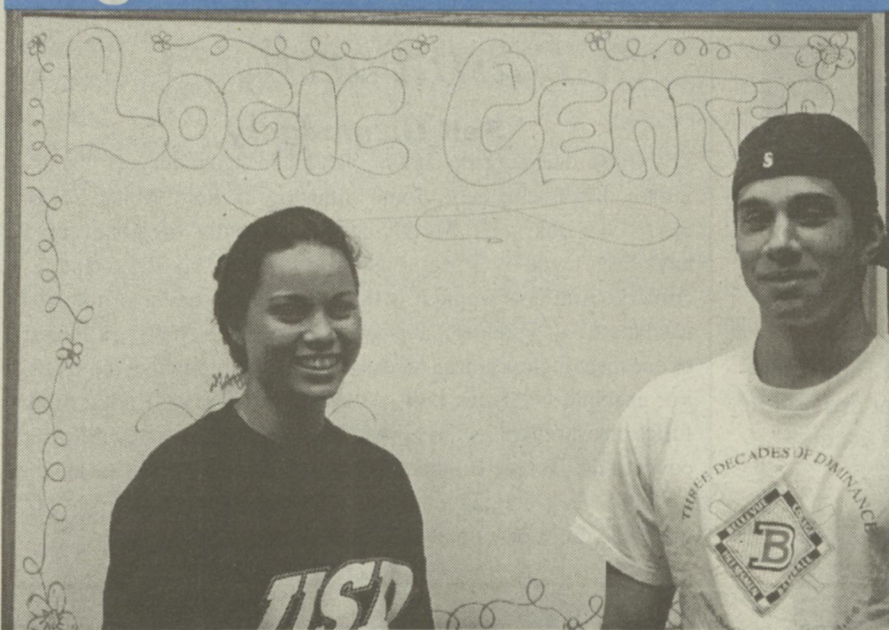
Hours: Monday to Thursday 10-5, 7-10, Friday 10-2, Saturday closed, Sunday 7-10

How to access: Drop in the math center.

Tutors: The tutors for the math center are math majors.

Purpose: The math center is primarily designed to help those in lower level math courses, Math 11, 44, 21, and 50.

Logic Center



Location: Founders 160 foyer

Phone number: (619) 260-4600 x2830

Hours: Monday to Thursday 10-5 and 6-8, Friday 10-1, Saturday: closed, Sunday: 6-8

How to access: Walk in appointments are available.

Tutors: Logic Center tutors are students who have shown proficiency in logic courses.

Purpose: The purpose of the center is to help students complete their logic assignments, prepare for tests and to assist students gain comprehension in their logic classes.

Writing Center



Location: Camino 125

Hours: Monday to Wednesday 9-7, Thursday 9-12 and 1:30-7, Friday 9-2, closed Saturday and Sunday

How to access: Call for an appointment. Walk-ins are accepted if tutors are available.

Tutors: Tutors have been recommended by faculty in various disciplines.

Purpose: The purpose of the writing center is to help students develop and improve their writing. The writing center focuses on the concepts behind writing and not the editing of pieces.

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Voices of USD

Q Bush or Gore?

Kara Braniff ■ LAME Editor



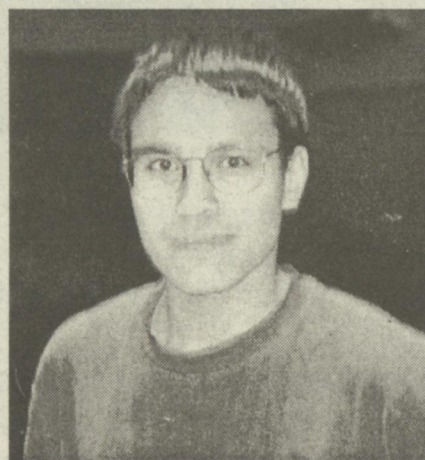
A: "I don't really have an opinion, but my dad thinks I should vote for Bush, so I guess I will."

- R.J. Martin, Sr. English/Phil.



A: "Neither. Nater is an issue-driven, 3rd party alternative"

- Corey Johnston, Costume Coordinator/Instructor



A: "Gore. Liebermann is fun, Cheney dumb. Bush and Gore can drop dead. I like VP candidates."

--Basil Considine, So. Music



A: "Bush. He is a lot stronger in the debates. I'd be ashamed to call Gore our Commander in Chief."

- Jessica Beck, Fr. Business



A: "Bush. He seems to have more progressive policies than Gore that are better for the younger generations of voters."

- Ryan White, Sr. Chemistry



A: "Bush. I like his tax reform platform."

- Tracy Jones, Sr. English

CD CRITIQUES

\$\$Cashworthy\$\$

Tom Tom Club

The Good, the bad, and the funky

Former Talking Heads' members Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth have released a new album "The Good The Bad and The Funky." Their new band (whose name is unrepresentative of their actual talent), Tom Tom Club, has a very different sound. Mixing dance, reggae, and funk, their sound is appreciated among many artists such as Ziggy Marley and Tupac Shakur. Tina's voice is very smooth and relaxing. I honestly think parents would be more inclined to listen to Tom Tom Club, but as artists, their talent is commendable. The Tom Tom Club plays Saturday, October 28 at the Belly-up Tavern. Call 858-481-8140 for tickets.

-Rachel Demy, Staff Writer

Brad Mehldau Places

Brad Mehldau, 1999 Jazz Pianist of the Year, has recently recorded and produced a new album called *Places*. All thirteen songs, actually named after the places in which they were written, are accompanied by Larry Grenadier on bass and Jorge Rossy on drums. The talent on this album is far superior to many in its genre. Brad Mehldau is an amazing jazz pianist and can make just about anyone start tapping his feet. His other albums, *The Art of the Trio Vol. 1, 2, and 3*, set many high expectations for *Places*. Brad Mehldau has done a superior job outdoing himself.

-Rachel Demy, Staff Writer

:'(Trashworthy):'

Self Gizmodgery

Good idea, poor execution. Self made "Gizmodgery" by using toy instruments only. Some of the toys include "Mattel See & Say," "Yak-Bak," and "My 1st Shaver." Basically this album could have been made by 3 year olds using their Fischer-Price tape recorders. And how ironic it is that with the innocence of the toys used there's a "Parental Advisory" sticker on it. The lyrics consist of one meaningless phrase repeated randomly throughout the songs. For example in "Trunk Fulla Amps" the chorus is "I got a trunk fulla amps motherf*—." This band even goes so far as to do a weak cover of the Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes." The album is a headache emerging into a migraine. Save yourself the peace of mind and don't pick up this album.

-Jenn Uhen, Staff Writer

Kristine W. Stronger

I have a request, perhaps a new feature should be added to CDs: voice remover. This feature would allow the listener to delete the singing in the songs and just listen to the music portion. If this were possible, *Stronger* would be a terrific album. Many of the songs contain hip music, and you'll probably be up and groovin' before long. The techno/dance beats in "Never Been Kissed" and "Stronger" are reminiscent of the disco era. "Lovin' You," in particular, bears a terrifically uncanny resemblance to Donna Summer's songs. Kristine W.'s voice doesn't go with the music. Her deep, throaty singing sounds like Cher's, which can get annoying song after song. Since her singing isn't great and the slow beats are boring, these songs are pretty unpleasant overall. What a shame since the rest of the Kristen W. band rocks.

-Sophia Nguyen, Staff Writer

Pearl Jam

really good on toast and in concert

Stephanie Casagrande • Staff Writer

Pearl Jam will be live on Wednesday, October 25th at 7:30pm at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets are \$31 and can be purchased by all major credit cards at (619) 232-HELL. British Pop stars Supergrass will be opening for the band.

With the release of two new albums this year, the concert will be amazing. The album released in May is called *Binocular*. The album has been described as jumpy, post-punk, somber, tightly wound turbulent folk rock, neopsychedelic rock that sounds straight out of a jam session. The album doesn't try to make a big statement or provide any kind of last words, just the latest batch of obsessions from a band that is still restless.

In late Spring of 2000, Pearl Jam released another album, *Live in Europe*. It consists of their latest European tour summed up on a CD that encompasses a

great live, it is no surprise that they would want to show off their live talent. Songs come from all corners of their repertoire, supplemented with covers of the Who, Eddie Holland, the La's, Arthur Alexander, Split Enz and Neil Young.

No two shows are the same and the band espe-

out. During the nightly sing-alongs in largely non-English speaking audiences, Vedder stops to listen to the crowd perform perfect deliveries of the songs.

Vedder displayed his humor during the tour when he announced, "There's another band with a singer called Ed. But I've been told I give better Ed."

Although the band has added different components over the years, the original band

consisted of Jeff Ament, bass guitar; Stone Gossard, lead guitar; Dave Krusen, drums; Mike McCready, guitar; and Eddie Vedder, Vocals. Together they formed a band named after Eddie Vedder's great grandmother Pearl's famous homemade jam. Supposedly it was hallucinogenic it was said to "be oh-so-good."

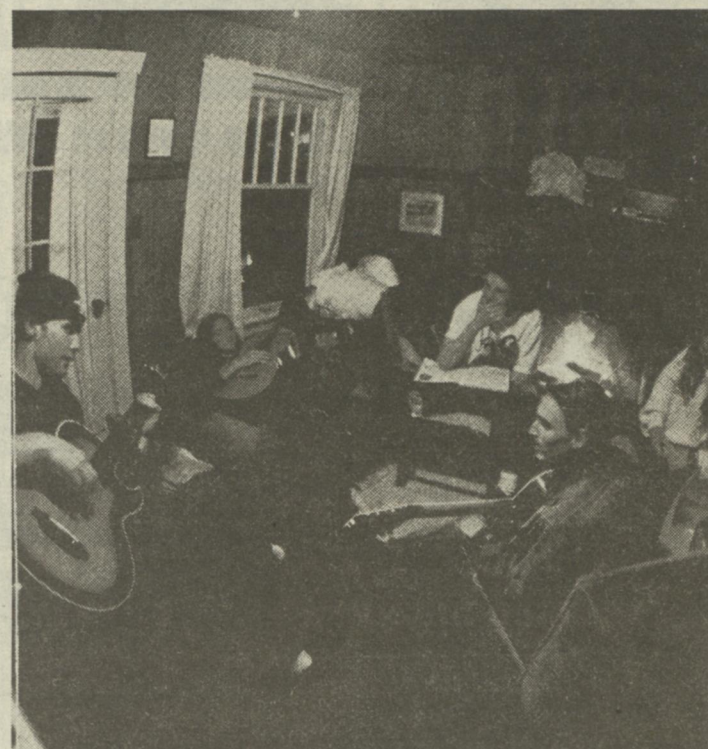
Throughout the years Pearl Jam has tried to remain out of the spotlight and hold true to their grunge, anti-mainstream roots. They refused to produce any videos for songs from their second release, *Vs.*, which came out in 1993. *Vs.* managed to reach multi-platinum status like the album before, *Ten*.

The group had so much trouble with publicity that Vedder would show up for photo sessions wearing a mask and was uncommunicative during interviews.

The great thing about Pearl Jam is that they truly like to play music. Pearl Jam

is a band that brings our generation back to the roots of our youth. Senior, Lisa Zollner reminisces, "Pearl

Pearl Jam was trying to keep admission costs low to fans, but Ticketmaster wouldn't budge. The prob-



Jam was the first CD I ever owned." For me, Pearl Jam staked its claim as the first poster on my bedroom wall. Then, of course, there is all those Pearl Jam concert legends you always hear about. Last year, a friend of mine claimed to have jumped the fence at SDSU's Cox Arena and scored a chill and smoke session with the band.

They have a taken a "bootleg" approach to spreading their music much like that of The Grateful Dead and Phish.

Instead of using consumerism as a means of selling their CD's, Pearl Jam figured out that fans like to hear the bands play live above anything. The more people hear their music, the more people want to buy their records.

The band got into a dispute with Ticketmaster in the summer of 1994.

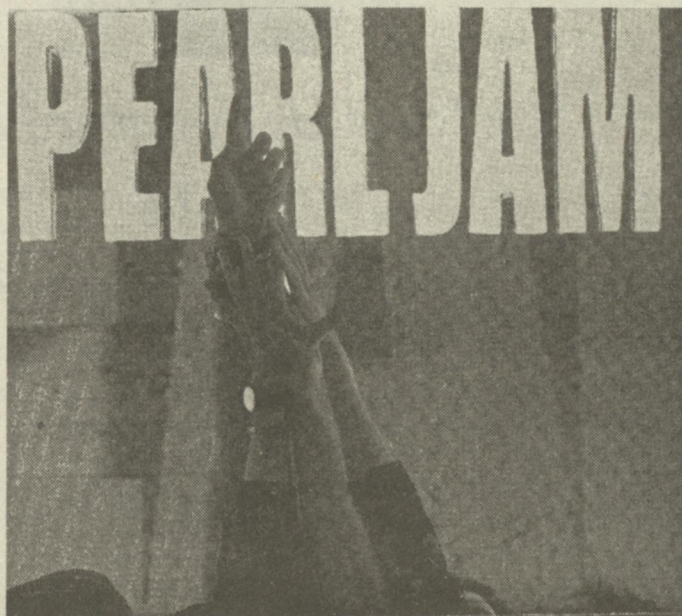
lem even went before Congress. The band lost their court battle but went on to produce more blissful music for their fans.

If you have never been to a Pearl Jam show, you are urged to go. The sheer atmosphere is mind-blowing. Everyone has super energy because Pearl Jam brings a loyal following. Their music is as original as it gets, and their performance sounds even better than when you listen to them on CD.

Pearl Jam is a band that has shaped music. If you don't go because you don't like the music, go for a higher reason.

They have a Beatle-like quality that makes them a timeless band.

It will be pretty cool when you tell your kids that you went to a Pearl Jam concert when you were young.



variety of the band's work. Since Pearl Jam sounds

songs, there is no way the band could have left them

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Tania Jabor ■ Staff Writer

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PROFILE Ryan Coiner

Casey Skinner ■ Staff Writer

If Reggie Jackson has the knick-name "Mr. October," Ryan Coiner should be called "Mr. September."

Coiner was named the West Coast Conference Player of the Month for September while leading the men's soccer team to an 8-1 record over the last four weeks.

Coiner owned September with a team-best 10 goals and 24 points. The forward collected game winners in the 3-2 overtime win against UNLV, and a 4-0 shutout against Central Florida.

Coiner supplied all three goals in wins against UNLV and University of California, Irvine on Oct. 5 giving him his second hat-trick of the season. However, the explosive Torero forward came very close to never setting foot on the Alcala Park campus

The Orange County native was originally headed to Santa Clara, but in an unlucky twist of fate, Coiner broke his hip in the last club game of the season.

Coiner feels it may have been a blessing in disguise. "It helped a lot, I feel like I grew a lot, both physically and emotionally. It gave me a whole of another year to grow up, check out other colleges" Coiner said.

Because of his hip injury, Santa Clara and other universities lost interest and he was never recruited. Coiner ended up at Saddleback Community College in southern Orange County where he enrolled in a philosophy and economics class (he passed both). Because he didn't take 12 units, Coiner was able to enroll at USD as a freshman.

A club teammate of Coiner's first told Torero coaches to check him out. Impressed with his skills, head coach Seamus McFadden persuaded Coiner to come to USD. However, USD's strong soccer program kind words



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from the coaches aren't what prompted Coiner to become a Torero.

"I stepped back without soccer and decided where I'd rather be, what city I'd rather spend my time in" Coiner said.

Off the field Coiner is your average USD student, he lives on the beach and likes to surf. On the field, Coiner is a madman.

"I'm known some games to explode" Coiner said. Exploding is exactly what Coiner has been doing. The hat-trick against UCI is the 3rd in Coiner's career. He leads the WCC this season with 36 points, 15 goals and 54 shots.

He averages 2.60 goals a game, good enough for eighth in the country, and has twice been voted WCC Player of the Week to go along with the WCC Player of the Month

honor. Despite Coiner's awesome season he humbly admits, "sometimes the ball ends up at my feet."

Since 1990 the Toreros have gone to the NCAA Tournament seven times, and Coiner says they plan to make it eight. "Our goal since the beginning of the season has been another WCC Championship" Coiner said.

It will be no easy task. The WCC is a tough division, so tough in fact it's one of the few in the country to give an automatic bid to the first place team.

The Toreros are currently ranked 19th by Soccer Times, and will put that record on the line tomorrow as Coiner and company kick-off a four-match home stand against Portland.

Weekly Roundup

Jeff Seeker ■ Sports Editor

Women's Soccer

Despite two goals from junior transfer **Stephanie Barnier**, the Toreros were dealt a 3-2 loss by WCC rival LMU.

Both of Barnier's goals came on assists from forward **Katie Allen**, but Laura Trask's golden goal in overtime was the difference in the game.

greatly from the loss of top player **Katarina Valkyova** in last weekend's San Diego State Fall Classic.

Valkyova retired in the third set of her first round match due to injury.

Heather Polumbus picked up the slack by finishing fourth in the Flight A Singles, and teamed with **Krista Manning** to win their consolation doubles match.

Swimming/Diving

The USD Toreros began their 2000 season with a 127-97 loss to New Mexico in a 12-event dual meet at the USD Sports Center.

USD took first place in five events, led by freshman **Kristin Isabell's** win in the 400 Freestyle. Junior **Jamie Lobdell** also swam well, as she won the 200 Freestyle in a time of 1:59.21.

Men's Tennis

The doubles team of **Ricardo Rizo** and **Juan Cerda** won their first two matches before losing in the championship of the 23rd San Diego All-College Tennis Tournament at USD.

The Toreros were without the services of freshman phenom **Jason Pongstrikal** who was busy going 9-2 against the top players in the nation at the All-American Championships.

Volleyball

After Friday night's 3-1 win over USF, the Toreros were shut out by Santa Clara 3-0 to drop below .500 on the season.

Junior middle blocker **Lindsay Lampert** had another big game against Santa Clara, recording 21 kills to lead USD. **Noel Frohman** also played well registering 15 kills to go along with 11 digs.

Cross Country

Antonio Lopez finished third out of 143 runners in a time of 25:55 to lead USD at the Triton Cross-Country Classic.

The Toreros placed sixth overall in the 14-team field.

The women's team finished in eighth place led by **Jen Pici** and **Tara McGowan** who placed 36th and 41st respectively.

Golf

Senior **Jason Gross** led the Toreros to a 13th place finish at the 6,722-yard Fort Washington course, in the Fresno Lexus Classic.

Gross finished tied for 28th with a score of 221 (74-77-70), and was followed closely by **David Isaacson** who was tied for 49th.

Men's Soccer

Sophomore forward **Ryan Coiner** scored his 15th goal of the season in last Friday's 2-2 double overtime tie at LMU.

Tyler Conley added another goal with under eight minutes to play in regulation for the 16th-ranked Toreros, who played almost the entire second half and both overtimes with only ten men after **James Fioretti** received a red card.

Women's Tennis

The Toreros suffered

Too little too late

Football team makes valiant fourth quarter effort, but still lose to Davidson

Jeff Seeker ■ Sports Editor

The good news is the Toreros scored 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter in last Saturday night's game against Davidson.

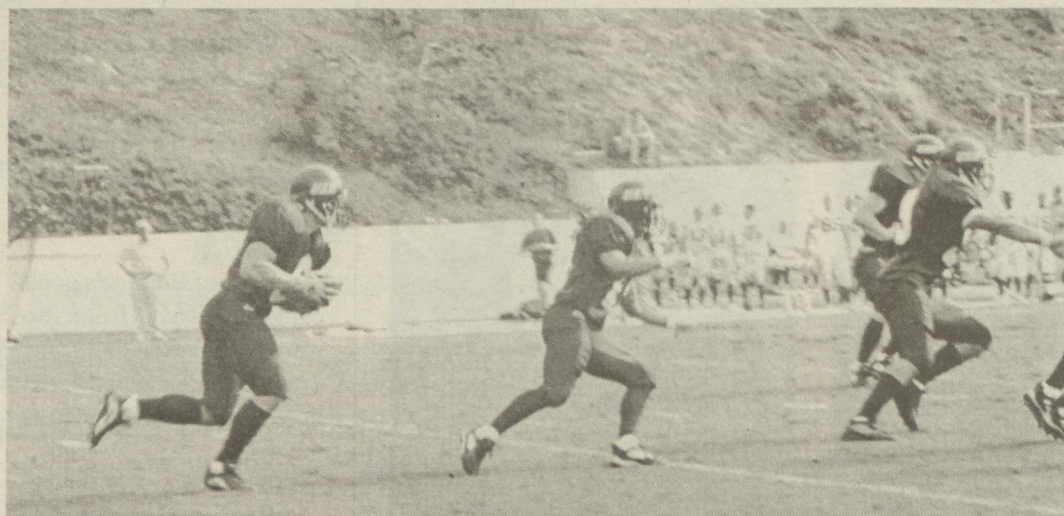
The bad news is the Wildcats had already scored 27 unanswered points heading into the final period.

The 27-13 loss dropped USD to 3-4 on the season as they head into a showdown next week with conference rival Butler to see who will stay out of the Pioneer Football League cellar.

"We didn't take advantage of the opportunities we had," linebacker Chris Long said. "Rather than taking this game as a loss, we need to look for ways to improve over the final three games of the season."

For Davidson, who will join the Toreros in the PFL next year, it was their 12th straight victory, tying the longest current streak in Division I-AA.

In a reversal of roles, the USD defense played an impressive game while the offense



ERIN BRADY

Brian Luman returns one of his four kickoffs in last Saturday's loss to Davidson

sputtered. Despite allowing 27 points, the defense stooped the Wildcats numerous times deep in their own territory. They were simply on the field too long as the offense was unable to sustain any long drives until the end of the game.

Much of the offense's troubles can be attributed to penalties and bad execution. Every time the Toreros got something going, they shot

themselves in the foot with a holding penalty or turnover.

All-PFL quarterback Mike Stadler was not his usual self as he completed just 18 of 34 passes for 207 yards before leaving the game late in the fourth quarter with a back injury.

Stadler also had two turnovers deep in Davidson territory, including a crucial interception, with the Toreros down

only 13-0. Instead of taking advantage of the open running room ahead of him, he opted to force a pass into the back of the end zone that was picked off by Davidson's Ryan Crawford.

That missed opportunity shifted the momentum of the game as the Wildcats ran off 14 straight points to put the game away.

To USD's credit, they did not give up and came back

strong in the fourth quarter.

The Toreros went to the no-huddle offense which worked well as Stadler orchestrated an 11 play, 67 yard drive that was capped off by Phillip Thrash's 16-yard touchdown run.

USD came back to add another score, as backup quarterback Tom Jackson found tight

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Scouting report

USD @ Butler

Records: USD 3-4, 0-1
Butler 1-6, 0-2

Who to Watch:

USD: Wes Morgan (40 tackles, 7 pass break-ups)
Dylan Mora (18 catches, 1 TD)
Butler: DeWayne Ewing (172 for 265, 2,092 yds., 13 TD's)

Recent Outcomes:

1999: USD 42, Butler 14

Series:

USD leads 4-3

Toreros stay alive

Jeff Seeker ■ Sports Editor

All season long, the University of San Diego women's soccer team has overcome the loss of several key players to remain in contention for a postseason birth.

After Sunday's 1-0 win over Gonzaga University, the Toreros kept that dream alive by improving to 10-5 overall and 3-1 in West Coast Conference play, good enough for third place.

"We should have beat them by more," freshman Katie Allen said. "We have a lot of talent but it just wasn't coming together. It was still good to get the win."

USD's lone goal came just after second string forwards Susan Spencer and Colleen Fogarty were put in to give the starters a breather.

Spencer, who has seen limited action coming off the bench, blasted a shot from 17 yards out that sailed just over Gonzaga goalie Gina Legaz's head with 20 seconds left in the first half.

"Susan and Colleen really played well," defender Alexis Obeji said, "they picked up the team and were very positive."

Spencer got the ball after forward Brenna Mullen's shot



Casey Loveland dribbles down the sideline against Gonzaga

deflected off a Bulldog defender. She was all alone just inside the penalty box to tally the second goal of the year and third of her college career.

The Toreros dominated the game as much of the action took place on Gonzaga's half of the field. USD had 21 shots to the Bulldogs 6, while taking 10 corner kicks to Gonzaga's zero.

Freshman goalkeeper Libby Bassett, who is a Washington native, played well against her hometown school

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by recording her second shut-out in just three starts.

USD, who is playing without four starters, takes on the Portland Pilots Friday at Torero Stadium to continue their quest for the NCAA Tournament.

Scouting report**USD vs. Portland Records:**

USD 10-5, 3-1

Portland 11-2, 2-0

Who to Watch: USD: Libby Bassett (0.93 goals against) Claire Currie (3 goals, 8 points) Portland: Vanessa Talbott (9 goals, 5 assists)

Recent Outcomes: 1999: USD 1, Portland 0

Series:

Portland leads 7-1

Clark Kent chronicles the Chargers bye-bye week**Dominic Mucciato** ■ Managing Editor

The San Diego Chargers will not lose again this weekend. They have a bye.

Last season the club's bye week came on the NFL's opening day, forcing the team to idly watch the rest of the league kick off the season.

This year the team had to wait until mid-October to get some relief. In light of the club's 0-7 start, the break could not have come at a better time. Unless, of course, the NFL allows the team to forfeit the remainder of the season and draft first, just to save the league some face.

One thing is certain, the Chargers are going to have their most productive weekend since the preseason.

Sunday morning they can all wake up late, thinking non-football thoughts while

they get dressed for church. Once they file into the pews, these Chargers can take a knee and say a prayer for deliverance.

They'll pray for deliverance from more season ending injuries. They'll pray for mercy from turnovers and indecisive coaching. They'll pray God delivers them a professional quarterback.

There will be due thanks paid for their 'nice-guy' coach, Mike Riley, who never cut a player he didn't really want to. Coach Riley is such a nice guy he faces an inebriated crowd at Gordon Biersch every Monday night to talk about the positives the club can take from their latest defeat. Because if the cup isn't half full, then it has to be empty. At 0-7, God forbid the proverbial cup being empty.

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end Matt Guardia on a two-yard pass with only a minute remaining in the game.

On the bright side, junior safety Brian Luman returned four kickoffs for 136 yards to go along with one interception to pace the defense.

Upcoming Games

Football	vs. Butler
	Sat. Oct. 21
	@ 1 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. St. Mary's
	Sat. Oct. 21
	@ 7 p.m.
M. Soccer	vs. Portland
	Fri. Oct. 20
	@ 7:30 p.m.
W. Soccer	vs. Portland
	Fri. Oct. 20
	@ 5:30 p.m.
	vs. UC Irvine
	Sun. Oct. 22
	@ 1 p.m.

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IMRec Intramurals & Recreation

Ibiza, Pink Panthers atop latest polls

Recent string of victories proves enough to convince critics

Rob Humkey ■ Speed Soccer

This past week produced some much closer games than IM soccer has seen in quite a while. In the first game of the week **G.O.A.T.**, trying rebound from their tough loss a week ago, was up against **Chronix**. Chronix has been slowly getting better all season and pull out a 3-3 tie against G.O.A.T. In the next game the **Delts** got whipped again as **Manchester United**

registered their first win 8-4.

I Got Worms couldn't pass 'em on to **Killarmy**, as all they could manage was a 2-2 tie. In what ended up as the big upset of the week the **Boonedock Saints** beat an undermanned **PKT** team 3-2. After a slow start versus the **International Team**, **Smokin' Grass** came back convincingly in the second

half with 3 goals to win 5-2 over the **International Team**.

Forgetta 'Bout It kept their winning streak alive blanking **Sig Ep** 5-0.

Ibiza scored another convincing victory by the

score of 8-3 over the **Hurricanes** to show why they are now the #1 team in the league. Next came the **Cleveland Steamers** who picked up their most convincing win of the year beating **Haywood J** 8-1 while playing a man down.

In the women's league the **Pink Panthers**

stood strong to keep their two-year winning streak alive, beating the **Clash** 7-1. **FA Gomez** picked up their second win of the year after beating **The A Team** 5-1 and receiving the winning goal from **Catherine Fontecha**. In the final game of the week the **Hooters** held their second place ranking beating the **Legends** 3-1. Take a look at the complete rankings:

Week Three Rankings

Men

1. Ibiza
2. Cleveland Steamers
3. Smokin' Grass
4. Boonedock Saints
5. Forgetta Bout It
6. PKT

Women

1. Pink Panthers
2. Hooters
3. FA Gomez
4. Legends
5. Clash
6. The A Team



CONFUSED: An unnamed soccer player was seen in the weight room bulking up for the big game. He later found out that soccer players need a strong lower body, so all this work was for nothing.

A whole slew of ladyless forfeits

Russ Flynn ■ Co Rec Softball

In the second week of the intramural co-ed softball league the **Delt** team had trouble finding even one member of the opposite sex to play for their team. Consequently they forfeited and gave **Hits and Giggles**, the freshmen, their first win of the season.

In other action the **Bombers** continued to assert themselves as the team to beat with a 24-12 victory over the **Bush Leaguers**. The Bombers jumped out to a 9-0 lead

early on, lead by **Jon Nohta**, who went 4-5 with two homeruns and six RBI's. Also for the Bombers, **Justin Jackson** went 5-5 with a homerun and four RBI's and **Jeanne Beauchamp** went 3-4 with three runs batted in. The Bush Leaguers did make their presence know though, scoring 12 runs with the help of **Matt Sirba**, 4-4 a homerun and seven RBI's and **Diana Gies** who batted in two runs. **Roman Aja** finally

rounded up some ladies for his team, **Deez GOATS**, the self-proclaimed "best team in the whole league", who were defeated this week by **Cohasset Castros**. The GOATS had just three hits, while the Castros' **Bri Leissoo**, **Megan Halaby**, **Dan Chevelland**, and **Aaron Healy** provided the offense in a 7-0 victory over Roman's team. To be honest, no matter what Roman says, his team has no chance of taking home the t-shirts this season.

The final game of the night should have turned out to be a good one but the **M's & D's** fell apart in the first inning. The D's struggled to get a hit while **Marie's Mafia**, led by **Erik Johnson** (two homeruns and five runs batted in) and **Mary Ann Cane** (3-4 with three runs batted in) easily won the game 28-1. Just about everyone on the Mafia deserves recognition, but the stand outs were **Merrick Marino** with five RBI's and **Justin**

Jelinek who went 4-4 with two runs batted in. A notable for the D's was **Alicia Garcia** who drove in **Sean Hennessy** in the final inning to avoid the shutout. Look for the Mafia and the Bombers to square off not only in the next game but also in the finals. They both have clearly established themselves as the dominant teams in the league.

Ruffryders Still #1 So Far . . .

When you are undefeated, it means you haven't lost a game

Michael Ting • US Army Reserve Flag Football

This week's action was fast and ferocious as the teams battle it out for top playoff seeds. The game of the week featured the **Rats** and the **Ruffryders**. Emotions were running high as the Rats lost their first game of the season, 33-6. **A.J. Stone** of the Ruffryders picked apart the Rats defense with 5 touchdown passes, two to **Shawn**

Hennessy. Ruffryders are now 4-0 and look to be a top seed. **G.O.A.T.** looks to be another top seed as they beat **Delta Tau Delta** 48-0, and improved their record to (4-0). G.O.A.T. spread the touchdowns around as both **Gibran Garcia** and **Tommy Castillo** caught two touchdowns. **The Crazy Paisanos** beat the **Killer Klocks** 42-10 as

Noe Jamarillo scored three touchdowns. The **Paisanos** are now 3-1. **The Woods** also improved their record to 3-1 as they beat **Tide**, 25-21. This proved to be the most competitive game of the afternoon as both teams exchanged touchdowns throughout the game. In the end, **Clay Gallagher** of the Woods threw the game-winning

touchdown pass to **John Scheppach**. Two teams felt the joy of victory for the first time as the **Bearcats** beat **Sig Ep Phat Richards**, 24-6, and **Somethin' Sexy** beat **Ol Dirty Ballers** 18-15. **Sean Fitzgerald** of the Bearcats scored twice and had two sacks. **Brian Retdeldo** threw the game-winning touchdown for **Somethin'**

Sexy. Football Team is now 2-2 after beating **Maxim**, 21-13. **Chris Simmons** of Football Team threw for two touchdowns and ran another in. And in the only women's game this week, **Tacklers** beat the **Terminators** 22-0, as **Catherine Fontecha** passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. Tacklers lead the

series 3 games to 1. **Noname, Doc's Devils, Emotional Intelligence, LA Locals, and Grumpy Old Men** all won by forfeit. Just a reminder for all the teams: there are no games this weekend. Games start up again on **October 29th**. If you forfeit that week, you will not be allowed to play in playoffs.



Game of the Week

Softball Marie's Mafia vs. Bombers

Wednesday 8pm

These two softball mainstays have been around for at least two seasons. They both feature a returning attack of veterans that can only be described as an arsenal of softball fury. Kylee Hobb's **Bombers** have youth on their side, but **Marie's Mafia** has

the Mafia on their side, it seems. Plus, old people are still capable of plenty of things – among them are playing slow pitch softball! These two remarkable teams squared off last night at 8pm, so whoever won can come on up to the IM mansion atop Linda

Vista Rd. and claim their succulent Subway coupon! Also, congratulations are in order for last week's Subway winners, the **Ruffryders**. They handed **Jared Kushida's Rats** their first loss of the season by a score of

Water polo in innertubes? Oh yes!

"It's a great league when there are no forfeits," says one player

Aaron Blum • Innertube Water Polo

Innertube Waterpolo is back for another semester. Two weeks ago, we had some good games and some not-so-good forfeits. It looks like **Dis-Charge** is also 2-0

team to beat again after taking a year off. Last week they had a tough game in the first half but came through with a vengeance, beating **Cheeri-O's** 41-18. **Wrongful**

after another forfeit win for them. As supervisor and iron fisted ruler, I hope all the teams decide to show up this week.

Volleyball playoffs postponed

Wilfred Brimley • IM News

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Co Rec Volleyball playoffs will begin next week. In the meantime, we're going to spend our sweet time making the most accurate playoff brackets you've ever seen. Thanks to the folks at NASA, we can enter each participant's height, weight, age, team record, number of kills, digs, and sets.

Then through some

sort of mathematical process, the computer tells us who the number one seed is.

Additionally, we can then manually go in there and tailor the brackets to our own specs! Take that NASA!

Cruise on up to the IM office some time next week and check out the wall. Then take a look at the Volleyball brackets that us and NASA col-

laborated on.

After you see them, why don't you pick up a pen and ask for a piece of scratch paper from one of the friendly IM staff people. Now write down when your first game is.

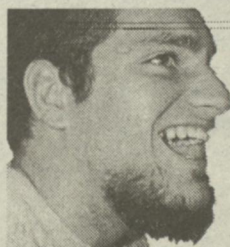
Also available by request will be notarized brackets (reserved for the top seed) to prove to your mom that you were good at something at USD!



Be a Good Sport!

Our supervisors are keeping their eyes peeled for people who show exemplary sportsmanship during IM competition. Once noticed, they will be reported to the ERG, who will then decide if the display of outstanding sportsmanship is worthy of a free Domino's pizza with not one but TWO toppings! Usually the ERG takes his supervisors words for it.

So don't be a meanie, be a nice guy. Then you can eat your pizza in front of all the mean people. You can even offer them a piece but then not give them one! It's loads of fun!

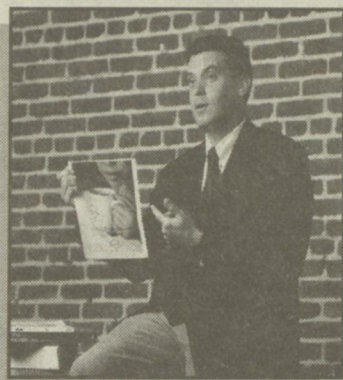


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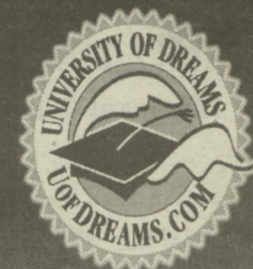
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